Carmel Library,
Box 537,
Carmel, Calif.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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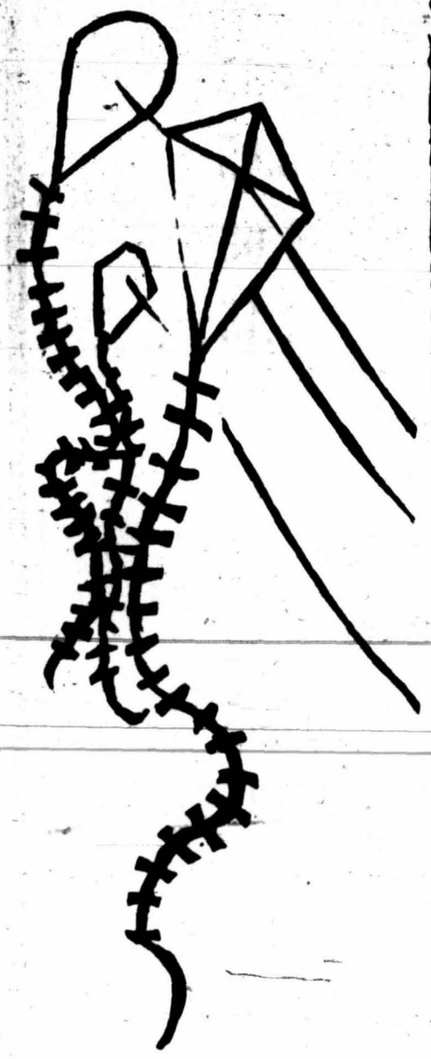
Kite Tournament For All Carmel's Kiddies



Carmel girls and boys, of fourteen years and under, will take to the air in numbers on the third Saturday afternoon in February, which happens to be dated the 21st.

The truth of this statement is not as startling as it may seem at first glance. No aeronautical philanthropist is sending a fleet of planes here to take the youngsters sky-riding. Not one of the hopefuls is to leave Monterey County terra firma in person — worse luck, from a twelve-year-old viewpoint!

The actual flying will be done with kites constructed by the boys and girls themselves. There are no restrictions as to design, size, length of "tail," or weight of guiding cord. The assistance of fathers in the building stage is permissible. This aid may go further than the loan of the paternal jackknife and the "borrowing" of mother's tube of glue. If Dad's memory is good enough, he may even supply the design from out of his own youth and lend a hand in the assembling. On the flying field, however, the parent has no other duty than that of emergency anchor—to see that the kite does not soar away with his offspring.

The field for this unique February flying contest will be announced in a later issue of the Pine Cone. It may be the beach, or the grazing country skirting Hatton Fields, dependent on air conditions, which are now being studied.

Four prizes have been offered the boys for this contest by the Rev. Willis G. White, now in residence on Camino Real. He will have the cooperation of O.

(continued on page fifteen)

The Mayor Says A Kind Word

Deep appreciation is due the Pine Cone for its fine attitude toward civic improvements, the desire to keep Carmel distinctive and beautiful. Many happy returns of the day! HERBERT HERON

Pavement Problem Still Matter of Discord

"Love thy neighbor as thyself . . ."

Under ordinary circumstances, His Honor, Mayor Herbert Heron would bow to the wishes of his neighbor. But not when it comes to the pavement controversy. Well, that's another story.

Wednesday night was going to be a quiet session of the city council—merely the signing of bills and brief routine business. The council aws to adjourn early in respect to Councilwoman Rockwell whose mother died Monday night.

The council was to adjourn earfilled with spectators, all waiting for the paving situation to be decided. Mayor Heron was confident that the majority of property owners in the village were back of his scheme of paving, particularly those on Lincoln street, near the Seven Arts.

Then came the shock. A small brown paper petition was handed nonchalantly to Saidee Van Brower by a property owner as he lit a cigarette and smiled over at his Honor.

The property owner was a neighbor of Heron's. He owned property right across the street from the Seven Arts—in the lot where Heron and George Seideneck have been making a sample of colored pavement!

Mayor Heron sat back in his chair. Here again property owners were coming to his support.

"Read the petition, Miss Van Brower," he said.

Miss Van Brower began. As she read on, Heron slipped lower and lower on his chair. He nervously began to draw diagrams.

The petition was from five property owners on Lincoln street, who control 430 feet of land. All were against black asphaltic pavement—the type that Mayor Heron has been fighting for the last two months!

No reason for the attitude they had taken was made known. The property owners on the petition were R. F. Ohm, H. Aucourt, Miles Bain, trustee of the Carmel Community Church, Mrs. Josephine Baber and Mrs. Mary Dummage.

And only two weeks before, Mrs. Baber had written a long letter to the council, praising Mayor Heron's plan of paving and pointing out how black asphaltic pavement would be better than white cement!

Heron swallowed with difficulty and then ordered Miss Van Brower to continue with the other routine business. Could it be that the painting Miss De Neale Morgan made for Councilman Jordan of his scheme of paving was better than the one she made for Mayor Heron?

And Councilman Jordan seizing the "great moment" explained that he was always for colored pavement! He just doesn't want black pavement.

"My hotel is not dead," he says, "to need a black border around it."

Several minor matters were also brought to the attention of the council. Fire Chief Robert Leidig recommended that no parking be allowed on Sixth street, between San Carlos and Dolores, in order to give ample room for the fire engine to drive through. He also pointed out that Mission street should be repaired in order to make it passable for the engine to go over it.

In a communication to the council one property owner urged that the board pass an ordinance making taxes payable in two installments. This was recently advocated by the Pine Cone. C. H. Whitman also objected to the parking of automobiles on Scenic Drive.

Sweet Sixteen-- and Not Too Sweet-- Is Pine Cone

Sixteen years ago, on the third day of February, 1915, to be exact, the Carmel Pine Cone was born. William L. Overstreet was its father, and without doubt or question, Mrs. Kathryn Overstreet was its mamma. She was to do "as well as could be expected" for a long, long time.

The infant—to continue the metaphor—was none too lusty. As one of the original subscribers flatteringly remarked, to get his name and remark on the front page of Number 2, "Carmel now has a voice." Nothing vociferous though; a voice of four small pages, with four columns to the page. A few tiny ads. Five or six "Pine Needles," which was the heading of the local item column. A couple of editorials, and the meagre news of the town.

The first number of the Pine Cone was an event in Carmel. Nobody believed that the paper would last six months—nobody except Bill and Mrs. Bill Overstreet. But even the start of a newspaper was exciting to the nearly five hundred people who made up the total population of the village. (With great optimism, Bill Overstreet gave the town a population of 600, but nearly two years later a census enumerator had all kinds of difficulty discovering that number).

Bill and Kit were the newspaper. They did everything. Also, conducted a job printing office in connection with the paper. Letterheads, billheads, or whatever, rolled from their hand press, fed and "kicked" by Bill. Kit book-kept and collected bills and "Pine Needles." It was here that she learned so ably and well to write that "Mr. and Mrs. Jones week-ended in the Cuddlesome Cottage recently," writings that have made her famous through the "News Reel" column of today's Pine Cone.

Even back in 1915 the Pine Cone had rivalry. Robert G. Leidig conducted a newspaper—a daily paper—on a blackboard in front of Leidig's grocery, Ocean avenue and San Carlos street. He wrote it in chalk, but he wrote a fine hand and it was quite readable. And the people were used to it, and always a group was waiting for Bob when, after the noon stage had come in, bringing information of the outside world, he climbed up on his little stepladder and began chalking the important news happenings. Between paragraphs of news he put down advertisements—his own ads. "Butter, fresh and sweet, 18 cts.," he would write; or "Flapjack Flour with real Maple Syrup—It is Pancake Time!"

Another rival, and more serious to the infant Pine Cone because of the many advertisements published there, was the fence between Slevin's News Depot and Schweninger's Bakery on Ocean avenue. It had been in use for more than a generation to advertise lost and found articles, public meetings, amateur dramatic offerings, and the many things which a newspaper gets a revenue from these days. It was inconceivable that anybody should pay real money to have it made known to the public that Prof. Bunkum would lecture on Freud at the Arts and Crafts Hall, or that the Forest Theater would give a play. We had to be educated, and Bill Overstreet paid the cost of our educations.

He paid in sweat, and Kit paid, more genteelly, in perspiration. What that first year or two of the Pine Cone's existence meant to its parents, only they can tell properly and poignantly. The story is pathetic. Also, it is filled with such courage and persistent optimism, that it would inspire anyone with ambition. Week followed week, and the four pages were filled with news and ads, type-set by hand, and

Continued on page four)

In Celebration of the Pine Cone's 16th Birthday the
DURHAM HARDWARE COMPANY *is practically*

Giving Away 75 Birthday Presents to the Public

in the following sensational reductions

Coal Oil Room Heater Regular Price $7.75	6.50
Aluminum Roaster Regular Price $1.50	.98
Aluminum Percolators Regular Price $1.25	.98
Alum. Double Boilers Regular Price $1.50	.98
White Enamel Sauce Pans Regular Price $1.50	.98
Canned Heat, small Regular Price 15c	.09
Canned Heat, large Regular Price 25c	.15
Canned Heat, sets Regular Price 25c	.15
Electric Heating Pads Regular Price $6.50	4.95
Waffle Irons Regular Price $10.80	8.95
Axes Regular Price $2.50	1.75
Lunch Boxes take pt. thermos Regular Price 75c	.48
Napara Mats Regular Price $1.25	.95
Linoleum Mats Regular Price 50c	.35
Plastic Wood Regular Price 35c	.29
Sani Garbage Cans Regular Price $1.50	.98
Family Scales Regular Price $1.75	1.35
Hose Menders Regular Price 15c	.12
Pot Scrubs Regular Price 2 for 5c	.01
Garden Seeds Regular Price 10c	.08
Bowl Strainers Regular Price 25c	.15
Double Elec. hot plates Regular Price $5.95	3.95
Decorette Enamel Gills Regular Price 35c	.29
1-2 Pints Regular Price 60c	48
Pints Regular Price $1.00	.85
Quarts Regular Price $1.80	1.65

Buck Saws Regular Price $2.00	1.45
Round Point Shovels Regular Price $1.50	.98
Garden Rakes Regular Price $1.00	.69
Garden Trowels Regular Price 35c	.25
Garden Trowels Regular Price 25c	.15
Garden Hoes Regular Price $1.50	1.18
1-2 in. Crack proof hose 25 ft. Regular Price $3.50 (3 year guarantee)	2.75
5-8 in. Crack Proof Hose 25 ft. Regular Price $4.00 (3 year guarantee)	3.25
3-4 in. Crack Proof Hose 25 ft. Regular Price $4.50 (3 year guarantee)	3.75
Step Ladder 4 foot Regular Price $2.00	1.60
Step Ladder 5 foot Regular Price $2.50	1.95
Step Ladder 6 foot Regular Price $3.00	2.40
Step Ladder 7 foot Regular Price $3.50	2.80
Step Ladder 8 foot Regular Price $4.00	3.20
1 lb. Old English Wax Regular Price 85c	.48
Liquid Veneer Regular Price 60c	.45
Liquid Veneer Regular Price 30c	.19
O'Cedar Auto Polish Regular Price $1.00	.69
Bath Room Scales Regular Price $14.00	10.95
Brooms Regular Price 60c	.38
Electric Traveling Iron Regular Price $3.00	.98
Gasoline Camp Stove Regular Price $12.00	9.95
Ever Ready Flash Lights Regular Price $1.25	.78

Tennis Racket Regular Price $10.00	7.85
Tennis Racket Regular Price $5.50	4.35
Tennis Racket Regular Price $7.50	5.95
Mazda Globes box of 6 Regular Price $1.20	1.08
Wood Baskets Regular Price $2.25	1.45
Pocket Knives Regular Price to $2.50	98
Wax Paper 40 ft. roll Regular Price 15c	.09
Oblong Dust Mops Regular Price $1.00	.68
Wear Ever Sauce Pans Regular Price 70c	.35
Portable Ovens 2 burner Regular Price $9.00	5.95
Portable Ovens 1 burner Regular Price $6.00	3.95
Bamboo Rakes Regular Price 35c	.25
Wheel Barrows Regular Price $7.50	5.95
Boys Wagons Regular Price $7.50	4.95
Crackled Tumblers Regular Price 75c Set of 6	19
Dish Drier Racks Regular Price 75c	.48
Ironing Boards & Stand Regular Price $2.25	1.25
Table Bread Boards Regular Price 15c	.09
Brass Wash Boards Regular Price 75c	58
Chip Clothes Hamper Regular Price $1.25	.75
Pure Turpentine qts. Regular Price 45c	.35
Pure Turpentine Pts. Regular Price 25c	.18
Garden Sprayers Regular Price 50c	.35
Vigoro Plant food Regular Price 60c	.45

THIS SALE ONLY AT

Durham Hardware Co.

NEXT TO CARMEL GARAGE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Deliveries anywhere

GOODS ON SALE SOLD FOR CASH ONLY

Sunset School Trustees To Call Bond Election

By Hester Hall Schoeninger

Since the last bond issue was passed, Sunset School has increased 50 % in attendance; it has made a much more rapid growth than Carmel itself. This is largely due to the high educational standard which has been attained by the school. It has attracted to our community, parents who are seeking the best opportunities for their children.

In order to provide for these additional pupils and for those whom we must expect in the future, more class rooms, an assembly hall large enough to accommodate the entire school, additional space for art work and a music room must be provided.

The only way to meet this expansion is through a bond issue. It may seem that this is not a favorable time for such a matter to be brought up, but as a matter of fact, we have no choice.

These additional children must be provided for if we are to maintain the standard of our school, which is one of Carmel's greatest assets.

As a matter of business it IS really a most advantageous time to build; more can be obtained for our money now than at any time for years past and for years to come. We will be profiting by the prevailing low building costs and will be paying for these buildings in future years when there will be greater prosperity.

It is in line with our National policy to provide work and to buy our materials NOW when it will be of great benefit to our citizens and taxpayers.

The Board of Trustees of Sunset School will do all in its power to see that the money is spent HERE, for the benefit of those who will help to bear the expense.

Tax-payers in Carmel itself will, in any case, pay less than half the expense of any bond-issue for the Sunset School District; more than half the expense falls on Carmel Point, Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods and Pebble Beach.

The Board of Trustees have been working on a plan which it feels gives to the District a maximum of space and equipment at a minimum of cost. We will make the new unit as simple and attractive as possible; a group of buildings which will be a welcome addition to Carmel's beauty and charm.

THE STEELHEADS RUN

By S. H. E.

Some Play Golf and—

Oh, yes, my dear, the river is open.

Yesterday I swapped a new upper and three golf balls in part for a well-seasoned rod, and this year it's a long worm that has no turning.

Just leave off figuring the cost of pink pavement per sq. ft.—go down to the lagoon and scoop yourself a seat between a pair of knickers and my laundryman, if you can find him. He's a fisherman—of the first water.

Soon an ocean will slop over the brim and we're all looking at a sand bar again. But just as soon as she's opened, everybody'll desert golf club and wash-tub—oh yes, women fish here, too.

You sit around the edge like bees around a soup bowl and signal for a fair catch, I suppose. There aren't enough fish around to fill up everyone's ambition.

This is an ancient and respected recreation.

But wouldn't it be funny if the Steelhead said to themselves "We don't feel quite up to it this season, guess we won't go up the river."

* * *

LOCAL ITEMS

There is now one more Kuster. It seems the new member of the family has caused Ted a good deal of anxiety. Men always do have a hard time of it.

* * *

Carmel is to have a new M.D. Dr. J. D. McCarthy. We think he'll be a fine fellow because someone saw him fishing down at the river.

* * *

Mrs. George Vye is busy at the Billie Trott shop again. She has been waiting for a broken leg to mend for many weeks, and is very happy to be active again.

* * *

Sally Jaggar and Betty Carr had a very thrilling experience last week. Someone gave them comp. tickets to "Die Walkure" at the last minute. Then a prince charming suddenly appeared and blew them up to Mills Field in his plane. They enjoyed themselves at the opera, and really spent quite a Continental holiday.

* * *

Last Friday Mrs. Yates took her dog Domino to the dog show in San Francisco. She invited Miscan Fraser to go with them, but Miscan didn't feel she could stand the strain of another show. You know she already has several blue ribbons.

* * *

More about a dog. The Brownells' golf-minded bulldog, Whiskey, is always running away. After vagabonding around for several days he generally shows up at some caddy-house and rests by the door awhile, before making his whereabouts known. After his last adventure he was found in the dining-room of Del Monte Lodge having his dinner with some very amused guests.

Greetings to a Youngster on its 16th Birthday from

An Old-Timer

The Curtis Candy Store has been right here on Ocean Avenue since 1903. It is now in its 28th year!

Twenty-eight years of uninterrupted service to the public prove the deliciousness of **Delos-Made Candies, Ice Creams, Sherbets, Sandwiches, Home-Cooked Meals, Fresh Roasted Nuts.**

Depression? Pooh-poo-pa-doop! Never heard of it . . . certainly not in Carmel at the Curtis Candy Store! Drop into "Carmel's Popular Gathering Place" . . . it will cheer and refresh you.

Curtis Candy Store

(He makes his own—that's why it's the best)

Ocean Avenue, Carmel Telephone 390

Hats . . . brimful of charm!

Charm is catered to in a selection devoted to our wide-spread clientele, her chic . . . her budget . . . her versatility. They're rakish . . . debonaire; they're with and without brims; they're worn on or off the face. Some demure as babies . . . others austere; some adorably swash-buckling . . . and all have amazing youth and are thoroughly smart.

All headsizes . . . in all the new Springtime colors . . . . interpreted in the newer straws, felts, ribbons, and delightful combinations.

They do not need their famous labels to say "Paris style" . . . and are persuasively priced from $9.50 to $15.00

Carmelita Shop

Wanda Leslie

COURT . OF . THE . GOLDEN . BOUGH . CARMEL

"Every Beauty Service Featured"

SPECIAL WINTER PRICES

All Expert Work

Shampoo and Finger Wave, short $1.25

Marcel ..... 75¢

Hair Cut and Push Wave $1.00

Don't miss these specials. Best work and best materials used at our new

MODERATE PRICES

Lilla Cox

457 Alvarado Street

Monterey 1240

El Fumidor

"I hear you're sixteen, Pine Cone . . have a cigar!

Pine Cone

"Thanks, El Fumidor . . . we fill the smoke ring with a contented air, don't we?

Tut! Tut!

On rare occasions we hear that our prices are high. Certainly our dresses are not "cheap." We do not buy cheap merchandise—we buy the best. However, people who know quality say that our dresses are very moderately priced.

Fifth Avenue Dresses at Ocean Avenue Prices

The Cinderella Shop

Ocean and Lincoln

MRS. YATES' DOG WINS HIGH HONORS

Mrs. C. Halsted Yates returned from the Golden Gate Dog Show held in San Francisco Saturday and Sunday with two blue first prize ribbons, one reserve winner and a special prize for the best dog bred by an exhibitor.

The ribbons were won by Mrs. Yates' dog, "Domino," a Dalmatian which has previously won other prizes.

SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. J. A. ROCKWELL

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Pacific Grove for Mrs. Jennie A. Rockwell, widow of the late Frederick C. Rockwell who died at her home in Carmel Monday night.

She is survived by three daughters, including Mrs. Jessamine L. Rockwell, Carmel councilwoman; Mrs. Ray V. Carpenter of Pasadena, Mrs. Emmett I.Donohue of Petaluma and the following grandchildren; Virginia and John Rockwell of Carmel; Sylvia and Ruth Carpenter of Pasadena; Emmett, James and Joanne Donohue, all of Petaluma.

Corner Cupboard
Lending Library
New Books Just Arrived
Frederick the Great — Victor Thaddeus
Pauline, Favorite Sister of Napoleon — W. N. C. Carlton
Rachel Moon — Lorna Rea
Back Street — Fannie Hurst
Telephone 278

The Perfect WEDDING GIFT

A set of table silver in Gorham Plate—unequalled in quality, finish, and beauty of design.

Five exclusive patterns from which to choose, and your choice displayed in a most attractive tray.

26 pieces for $35.00
29 pieces for $39.00
34 pieces for $46.00

Wheaton Jeweler

420 Alvarado Street
Monterey 191-J

LEVINSON TAKES SCOUTS TO SALINAS

Carmel Boy Scouts know something about automobiles and in addition enjoyed a night of entertainment at the Ford Tent Show held this week at Salinas.

Louis Levinson, local scout leader, was in charge of the transportation and acted as host to the Carmel boys. The tent show included moving pictures and several vaudeville acts.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, February 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "The Spirit of God hath made me, and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life" 'Job 33:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is the idea of Spirit; he reflects the beatific presence, illuming the universe with light. Man is deathless, spiritual. He is above sin or frailty. He does not cross the barriers of time into the vast forever of Life, but he coexists with God and the universe" (P. 266).

SWEET SIXTEEN IS PINE CONE

(Concluded from Page 1)

kicked off on the small press without missing an issue. Nor were there any complainings in its columns, or pleas for financial aid on the streets, or threats to discontinue if support was not found. No, from the first day of its birth, the Pine Cone was an independent brat, asking no greater favor than its due as a village newspaper.

Carmel grew, but the growth was not rapid in the first several years of the Pine Cone's life. At the time the town incorporated as a city of the sixth class under state law, it could barely scrape together inhabitants enough to qualify. It was only after the close of the World War, in the spring of 1919, that the influx of new people made a local newspaper really self-supporting. Then the Overstreets began to harvest what they had sown so assiduously. The plant was increased in size and efficiency, a linotype was put in, a power press was installed, and the paper put on extra columns, inches and pages. The Pine Cone grew up.

On Monday the members of the Woman's Club and their guests enjoyed a concert given under the auspices of the Carmel Academy of Music. The program was presented by Gordon Wilson, pianist, Samuel Ethridge, baritone, and Arthur Gunderson, violinist.

* * *

Did you know that the very stern-looking man who drives Mr. Comstock's pug-nosed little Ford truck is a brother of Mario Chamlee, the opera star. He tried to sing when just a little fellow but people laughed at him. His other brother also has quite a fine voice.

* * *

Mrs. Vera Millis and Miss Martha Millis have been guests at Hotel Canterbury in San Francisco while visiting friends in the city.

Miss Marion Kingsland has been stopping at Hotel Canterbury in San Francisco while attending the recent dog show.

HELLO!

"Hello, Hal, what's new?" asked Ken Wood.
"The Pine Cone is celebrating its 16th birthday—"
"Congratulations, Old Top—and all the other junk!"
"Thanks—but according to The Book of Etiquette it's correct form to say it in an ad—"
"Righto! And here it is," said Ken.

Carmel Realty Co., Ltd.
OCEAN AND DOLORES — CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Forden Farms Dairy Products

Try Our
"Old-fashioned Churned" BUTTERMILK
"Special Quality" COTTAGE CHEESE

475 Washington Street — Monterey

Saturday **SPECIAL** Monday
on all
HACIENDA
Canned Goods

At this time we would like to call your attention to our newly enlarged
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

We now offer you the largest variety in
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
on the entire Peninsula. As you go to the post office stop in and look over our greater stock.

Our Label Saving Contest is Going Strong

Fruits and Vegetables . . . Free Delivery . . . Fancy and Staple Goods

Dolores Cash Grocery
DOLORES NEAR POST OFFICE — Telephone 448

Many Happy Returns to the Pine Cone!

May the years to come . . . measured so accurately by our watches . . . bring you your heart's desire!

M. L. WHEATON
420 ALVARADO STREET, MONTEREY

In congratulating the PINE CONE on its 16th birthday
We are congratulating Carmel on its Uniqueness
championed so successfully by the PINE CONE

GOLDSTINE is doing his bit to make Carmel desirable to people of taste, by offering artistic fabrics for the home

Visit Our Display of New Draperies Just Received
offering
Glazed Chintz 55c to 1.35
among these are some most attractive Toile patterns
Cretonnes from 25c
in a variety of designs
Striped Monk's Cloth Warp Prints Fish Nets Scrims
Fancy Nets in White and Colors

GOLDSTINE'S
NEXT TO THE POSTOFFICE — CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

EACH WEEK I'M GIVING

Bargains Unequalled on the Peninsula . . for the following reasons

1. LOWEST PRICES (because of my affiliations, I buy as low or lower than the chain stores)
2. HIGHEST QUALITY (EWIG'S GROCERY is noted for its fancy stock imported from almost every country in the world)
3. WE WAIT ON YOU (though his prices are lowest EWIG does not expect his customers to wait on themselves)
4. WE DELIVER (EWIG does not expect his customers to CARRY just because he is offering them bargains)
5. DON'T PAY CASH (EWIG does not expect good accounts to pay cash just because he is offering bargains)
6. TELEPHONE (Ewig does not expect his customers to call at the store just because he is offering bargains—it may be raining. Why risk a cold and muddy the car? Telephone!)

Why not trade where you get the most for your money—especially at *a store owned and managed by a Carmel resident, property holder and tax payer. Why pay more to swell the profits of an absentee owner who contributes nothing toward Carmel art, music, drama, schools, or social life?*

S. & W. Rice
"Long Grain"
Reg. 25c
Special **19c**

Clorox
2 Bottles **23c**

Mushroom Broth
"Most Delicious"
2 Large Tins **44c**

M·J·B Coffee

2 lb. TINS **78c**

has such full flavor, it takes less of it per cup to make good coffee.

M·J·B is recognized as "The Quality Coffee of America."

Carnation Milk
4 Large Tins **25c**

WHEATIES
"That New Ready-to-Eat Cereal"

Per Pkg. **12c**

Argo Perfect Pudding
Per package **8c**

DEL MONTE
Fancy Red Salmon

1 Lb. Tin **29c**

TURKO
"The Wonder Cleaner"
Large Package **45c**

White Rock Water
Reg. 25c Size
Special **19c**

Specialists in Carmel Valley Fruits and Vegetables

3 Carmel deliveries daily
2 Pebble Beach deliveies daily

Ewig's Grocery

TELEPHONES 423-424

OCEAN AVENUE, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Double Fluff
MARSHMALLOW
Regular 35c
28c a tin

EVERY WEEK IS GREAT

Congratulations to THE PINE CONE on its sixteenth birthday in complete appreciation of the drawing power of its advertising. EWIG has the Price-Bargains. THE PINE CONE has the Reading-Buyers. The combination has built for us *bigger and better* business. May THE PINE CONE, sharer-in and builder of our prosperity, continue to prosper

BRAIN WAVES *from* STATION KRML

Why Not?

Would a lot of feet be a dog show?

* * *

You Gotta Believe It

In the city limits of Carmel is a dog that is actually called: A Genuine Curly-Coated, Rat-tailed Irish Water Spaniel. It said so on his shipping crate. It said so on his pedigree.

* * *

Extra!

Professor Ernst von Schweninger, S. I., of the Mount Carmel Observatory, has consented to let the Pine Cone publish his newest astronomical discovery, fresh from his mighty brainpan.

"Doctor Einstein must be given at least some credit for this monumental solution of an ancient problem. Sun spots have kept the scientific world in a lather of uncertainty for centuries. But now I know what they are, and you may quote me without reservation."

The Professor put down the Examiner and Cook's Coos, which he had been relaxing his rare brain with when the reporter entered, and sent his gaze into far places.

"Always had I known that if I could look around behind the sun I could solve the mystery. But how to look behind the sun? I gave up the idea of going out there myself, and was in my ninth year of experiment upon a new telescope when Doctor Einstein came out with his theory of bending light waves. That was just what I needed. It was the spark plug for my invention.

"Without delay, I finished my telescope. So strong was it that it would bend my vision right around back of the sun. I saw what no man ever before had done—the stern of the sun. To make sure that I was right, I spent nine more years in observation, mainly early in the morning and late in the evening when the sun's rays aren't so blinding, and now I am ready to tell the world all about it.

"As you know, young man, the sun has feathers. This was proved by my Theorium Number A-1, after which a famous sauce has been named in my honor. And what did I see around back of the sun? I saw sun spots. And all at once the solution came upon me."

Without a tremor of nervousness, the Professor lighted a Lucky Strike and went on.

"The sun is very old, and it has feathers. Very good. Therefore, it molts, just like a chicken. Very good again. Being old, it gets cranky when it molts. Sun-spots are molt-spots. The more of 'em there are, the crankier the sun is, and of course that upsets the sun, which in turn upsets the weather of the earth. All of which completely bears out Father Ricard's theory of sun spots. And all at once the weather."

With the final remark that he could see entirely around the earth with his new telescope, and was next going to prove that the world was round, the Professor brought the interview to an end by picking up the Examiner and resuming deliberate study of Mr. Cook's Colyum.

* * *

Repair This Sentence

"These aren't slot machines. They're fortune-telling machines. If you're going to be lucky today, you'll win. If not, you'll lose. So we have a fortune-telling license. Gambling? Goodness gracious, no!"

* * *

Naturally

A swell, big car was stalled alongside the road. A man at the driver's wheel was busily trying to start it. Another car drove past, and the man and the girl in it looked curiously at the process.

"I wonder what's wrong?" said the man to the girl, who was a sweet little doll of a blonde.

"Why, it's perfectly plain," lisped the doll. "It's a rear seat drive car and he can't make it move because he's sitting up front."

* * *

What A Relief

The experts of one of our greatest Universities have finally reduced to two volumes their results of their researches dealing with Garment Behaviorism.

That means, telling all about you by what you do with your clothes. Suppose you want to know what happened last night. Why, you just study the way your clothes are strewn around the bedroom and you will know not only what time you came in, but what condition you came in in. It is called the Murphy Method.

If you were unhurried, the clothes will be neatly arranged on hangers. If you were dead for sleep, they will be dropped all the way from the door to the bedside. If you can't find your clothes at all—

But as we say, it certainly is going to help fading memories.

* * *

Serious

"Doctor, how can I cure falling of the cuffs?"

Oddly Enough - - -

By Herbert Cerwin

. . . Dr. Karl Ohensorg was at one time personal physician to President Roosevelt. His long career as a doctor in the United States army is marked by many achievements.

. . . Edward G. Kuster long before he came to Carmel was an attorney in Los Angeles.

* * *

. . . Ella Young, on her visit a year ago this fall, led a group of Carmel residents to Point Lobos in search of fairies.

* * *

. . . Walter Nelson, the son of Margaret Lee Nelson, received last week two autographed tennis balls from Helen Wills Moody.

* * *

. . . Ninth avenue, between San Carlos and Mission used to be an open street. Now it stops abruptly at San Carlos. That one block is part of the Sunset school grounds.

* * *

. . . Arthur Cyril, actor and producer, living at the present time in Los Gatos, was once manager of Highlands Inn.

* * *

. . . John B. Jordan of Pine Inn operated and owned a hotel in Oakland before he came to Carmel.

* * *

. . . Don Staniford of Staniford's drug store was at one time connected with the United States narcotic department.

* * *

. . . A nurse for a physician on the Monterey peninsula goes to a chiropractor for treatment.

* * *

. . . J. S. McKean who has a home in the Carmel Highlands is a retired admiral in the United States navy.

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Stray Sheets of Manuscript

SO THIS IS CARMEL

(In Christian Science Monitor)

"Elizabeth" was in fine mettle, she had plenty of gas, the road was good, and she was bowling along merrily, humming a satisfied tune, when a red eye blinked at her. No gas now and pressure on her brake. Slowly she rounded a right angled turn. "Oh!" gasped eager, excited voices. A few yards more and the brake pressed harder, a key turned, the engine ceased to throb, and Elizabeth stopped at the brow of a hill. "So this is Carmel!" Pines fringed the steep hillside, and at its foot a wide road led on, straight to the blue Pacific, the horizon a thin line of gold, the turquoise evening sky flecked with opalescent hues of afterglow reflected in the shining tops of cars, like deep pools clustered in the center of a straight road that ended in a thundering barrier of restless, uprearing, blue-green waves, foam-crowned in dazzling white.

The brake released, and silently Elizabeth coasted, down, down toward the tree tops and roofs of the little village, till she was lower than they, and the tree tops and the red roofs and glistening white walls of quaint shops looked down upon her and her folks, oh quite kindly, and with welcoming smiles.

In the days that followed Elizabeth rested while her folks wandered through needle-strewn lanes that leisured up and down, or, finding a tree in their pathway, curtseyed gravely and stepped aside, or caressingly surrounded it, caring naught for the resulting double bulge in their contour; and every here and there, a quaint, steep roof, a hospitable doorway, restful patio, a cool fountain, a blossom-scented garden peeped out at them, reflecting the friendly, knowable essence of the place. At each corner, the grand sea vista, which drew them often to where the wise, dark cypresses guarded the crescent beach, upon which sandpipers ran and great gulls tossed on the incoming waves among kelpies and sea-lions.

At last with many backward glances, they too climbed the hill, and left the magic circle of velvet star-filled sky, for the narrow magic circle of gayly lit shops of jaunty and odd architecture—European and Spanish—with their rich wares gathered from the four corners of the globe.

Then they went their way homeward to a redwood cottage in a cluster of live oaks and pines; for them the ever-present music of the ocean is the greatest charm of all.

Mrs. Hugh Brown To Read "Elizabeth The Queen"

Mrs. Hugh Brown is rapidly becoming known throughout California for her play-readings. In San Francisco they are given in the new Travers Theatre this year, the audiences having outgrown the Paul Elder Galleries of last season.

On Saturday evening of this week, February 7, at eight-thirty, Mrs. Brown will read Maxwell Anderson's Broadway success, "Elizabeth the Queen." Lynn Fontanne's playing of "Elizabeth" has made the name of the play well-known, but comparatively few get first hand reflections of a play immediately after its production on Broadway.

It is just this thing that Mrs. Hugh Brown does. She is devoting her time to giving readings of contemporary plays, current New York productions. That she gives the readings uncommonly well makes her work of a seemingly impossible feat. significance. Aline Barret Greenwood comments on a Mrs. Hugh Brown reading, "You accomplish Seats for the Saturday reading may be obtained at the gallery.

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GIVE THE LITTLE GIRL A HAND!

by Hal Garrott

Owing to the illness of Tom Cator, the Pine Cone's distinguished music critic, it devolved upon the writer to comment on the Mina Hager song recital, And as I was, at the last moment, prevented from attending, this review must of necessity be a composite of opinion gathered from those who were present.

Says my wife, a musician who studied voice with a famous master in New York's Metropolitan Grand Opera House—"Miss Hager's best effort was her Panis Angelica by Cesar Franck. It lay within her natural register and was rendered enjoyably." The balance of the program did not thrill her.

However, there were some in the audience who enthused greatly over the artist, and praised her beyond the Aguilar Quartette, which to me was one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the series. We wonder if Miss Hager's admirers were not captivated by personality, by the actress rather than the singer. Few are as susceptible to woman's smiles and wiles as the writer—with a single exception—when he is listening to music. No matter how enticing the ladies are on the concert stage, this hard-boiled musician is conscious only of the purely musical quality of their performance.

Owing to the Pine Cone's nil-nisi-bonum policy, I refrain from quoting second hand opinions in criticism of Miss Hager's art. Let us join with the many who evidently enjoyed the evening, and "give the little girl a big hand!"

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT HERE

In response to a wave of popular demand, the management of the Carmel Theatre has announced the showing, starting Sunday, of "All Quiet on the Western Front," the stupendous, graphic and truthful presentation on the screen of Erich Remarques sensational story of the German side of the World War.

Universal presents "All Quiet" as a super picture produced and directed with the aim of carrying the greatness of the book to the screen, truthfully and without magnification, maintaining all the powerful drama and intense human interest of the Remarque narrative. There is a stirring sequence of romantic appeal, in which Remarque's school boy soldiers have a midnight rendezvous with the French girls across the canal. This is as Remarque wrote it and it is a beautiful interlude of young love in the midst of war.

Louis Wolheim, famous for his creation of the role of "Captain Flagg" in the stage production of "What Price Glory" and for his screen characterizations, and Lewis Ayres a brilliant youngster of 20, head the excellent cast. Wolheim has the role of "Katczinsky" and Ayres the role of the leading character. "Paul"

The story of "All Quiet" is based on the experiences and observations of Remarque who went to the front as a schoolboy. Every character is authentic and every incident. Critics have proclaimed the grim realness of the book the secret of its record-breaking success and it is this powerful appeal that Universal has brought to the screen.

In his own words, Remarque wrote "All Quiet" to free himself from the memory of the war. It was only after he had completed the novel that he tried to sell it. He wrote simply, setting down the story of his own experiences—without glamor or heroics. And his book became the best seller of the past ten years.

The battle scenes of "All Quiet," in which more than two thousand soldiers, war veterans of all nationalities, participated are the most spectacular and yet the most genuine ever pictured. They are the war as it actually was fought and not as sideline observers imagined it.

MYSTERIES OF TIBET SHOWN AT PLAYHOUSE

Next Tuesday evening at Carmel Playhouse, Major W. H. Cross, internationally famous mining engineer and traveller in the Far East, will tell of his experiences and adventures in regions of Central Asia never before penetrated by a white man. As advising engineer to several of the greatest mines of Mongolia, he has had access to numberless places of mystery and danger, bringing with him a pictorial record fascinating and unique, secured under difficult circumstances.

Gladys Cross, the wife of the speaker, herself has had charge for many years of a large hospital high up in the Himalayas. Her new book, "Through the Land of Living Gods." is just off the press. She accompanied her husband, and will make a brief introductory talk next Tuesday evening. She is the only white woman to have made the pilgrimage from Hla-sa, the forbidden city of lamaism, to "the Great Place," the seat of the highest priesthood of Tibet. Press reports, commending the talks of Major and Mrs. Cross as fascinating accounts of marvellous experiences, have declared that much of the information brought back by them is "so alien to Western knowledge" as to be almost incredible. More mysterious than wireless is the system of relaying messages by telepathy from one adept to another. Extraordinary manifestations of "occultism" become daily commonplace in these strange and ancient capitals of learning.

Major Cross' lecture will take his auditors from the gigantic Himalayas through the barred, at half past eight.

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HAD the Pine Cone placed $100.00 in a *Savings Account* on February 1, 1915 at 4% interest, compounded semi-annually, *the account would be worth today in cash $180.84.*

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The Bank of Carmel

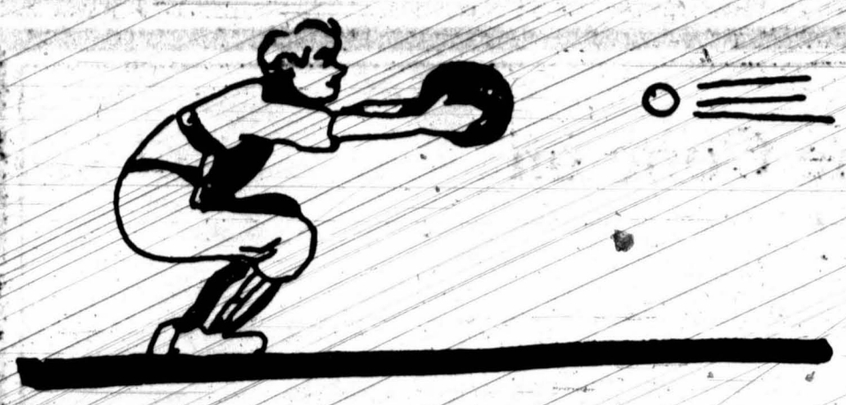
Ocean Avenue

MR. CHARLES BERKEY
BANK OF CARMEL
DEAR CHARLEY:

Thanks for congratulations. Wish the Pine Cone could have put a century in a savings account February 1, 1915. But if the Pine Cone publishers had possessed that much real money I feel sure they never would have faced the hazards of the newspaper business.

Yours with feeling,

HAL GARROTT



Rangers Rolic Over Van Riper's Giants

Collected by Winsor Josselyn

Must this go on? Is there no law—

Last Sunday another of those Abalone baseball games tore its way across the fair face of history and still the rumbles of its cyclonic progress are heard in remote corners, such as Tortilla Flat and Addition Number Two. A few more sessions like this and relief measures will begin right at home.

The Rangers, that miracle team which wins only by staying ahead—became Giant killers in the first battle and at this moment the cold figures in the score-book show a result of 8 to 5. Not that mere figures could tell of the dramatic riot that took place among the pine trees and gopher holes, but only something to refer to in future years.

O'Banion Handley, Ranger left fielder, had something to do with this lamentable situation. He could have been a little more considerate of the gentlemen of the opposition. But no, he went off the hooks and whacked a home run, two two-basers and one single. About the single he is duly apologetic. Another Sunday such as this and he goes back to the minor bushes, in spite of the evidence against him. Giant pitcher Frederick Godwin—all steel and dynamite—gave his best in trying to make Handley stay civilized, but to no avail. Godwin, known as Golfer Godwin to his friends, has faced sixty-seven batters in the last two games and still not one of them has been walked to first. This, we believe, is a record.

The Ranger battery, composed of Professor Schweninger and Mortimer (Wheelbase) Henderson, pitcher and catcher respectively, have had the graceful title of The Most Bunterful Battery conferred upon them. Mrs. Mary Marble Henderson, sometimes called the Wildflower of the Waterfront, herself composed this poem, and after watching something less than nine bunts advance hitters to first we are convinced that there is a speck of truth in this accusation. Must this go on?

Mister Eugene Marble, of Carmel Valley and Chicago, pulled the ball game out of the flames by rising to great heights and grabbing a throw from catcher that was aimed at the hills behind him. The runner was so confused by this catcher-second-baseman play that he stopped at third instead of going home, and Captain Charles Van Riper, League Mainspring, later admitted that if such plays continue he will have to take drastic measures.

And we must record the rehearsed two runs which crossed the pan in the seventh inning. Rehearsed because Messrs. Henderson and Handley galloped home only to be sent back by the granite-hearted umpires, and then got mad and galloped right in again, this time on the wings of a hit by Ernest Schweninger, S. I. Seldom has there been a more pulse-boosting play than this. Especially after the first two batters fanned out—H. Godwin and W. Josselyn, themselves—and only heroes held the line.

Below is the stock market report of the tussle.

Rangers	AB	H	R
H. Godwin, ss	4	2	1
W. Josselyn, cf	4	2	1
Henderson, c	4	2	2
Handley, lf	4	4	3
Schweninger, p	4	1	0
Marbel, 2b	4	3	0
Thompson, 3b	4	2	0
Brownell, rf	3	2	0
Beehdolt, sf	3	1	0
Heavey, 1b	3	2	1
	37	21	8

Giants	AB	H	R
Slipner, ss	4	3	1
Alderson, lf	3	2	1
F. Godwin, p	3	3	1
Murphy, F. 3b	3	2	1
Warren, cf	3	2	0
Masten, 2b	3	1	0
Van Riper, C. c	3	1	1
Middlesworth, rf	3	2	0
Van Riper, H., 1b	3	0	0
Masten, H. rf	3	1	0
	31	17	5

In direct line with the tense situation, the next game brought League-leading Tigers out ahead three to one. This season has

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5—The telephone, so vital in this day and age, is available to all home builders in the Valley. Another convenience which brings you "close" to the city.

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1—Country prices. A three acre homesite in Carmel Valley costs no more than many a desirable city lot. Three acres at less cost than a fraction of of an acre!

2—Abundant sunshine is found in the Carmel Valley. Children thrive on it, invalids enjoy it, and healthy persons maintain their robust health through its vitalizing rays.

3—The views in the Valley are unsurpassed for beauty. Rolling hills, inviting canyons, smooth flat surfaces, the winding Carmel River—all lend variety and charm to the scene.

4—The garden lover or the person who delights in truck gardening or farming on a larger scale will find the Carmel Valley soil rich and productive.

5—Those who enjoy wholesome outdoor sports will revel in the recreational opportunities of the Valley. Horseback trails, hiking, swimming, hunting and fishing in season.

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had perhaps the closest playing in all our eleven years. Scores such as Sunday when a run or two separated the teams have been the rule, while in times past nine runs meant nothing to the future of nations.

Capting Byington Ford, known as Deadshot to his comrades, proved again the old adage that age merely improves real athletes. His performance at third base was nothing short of miraculous, and a doctor who happened to be watching the game, Hugh Wiley by name, exclaimed that Mr. Ford should be put in a museum as an example to the rising generation. Dr. Wiley, however, pointedly refused to give this statement to the newspapers, and we use it only as hearsay. Nor was the action of Jack Morris in left field to be sneezed at; this boy is new to the League, and is showing his class among established players.

We do not know just how few seconds elapsed during one play, but experts unhesitatingly said that it was the fastest complete play ever witnessed upon the sidehill diamond of Carmel Woods. Don Hale, bullet-ball tosser of the Tigers, hurled one with everything on it. By Ford, demon socker, leaned on it and lined the apple for what looked like a triple. But wait—is that dashing figure at short stop Chas. Frost, the varsity Californian? Friend, it is. And is he snagging the red-hot liner? Brother, nothing but. Pitch, hit, catch. Before confident Ford could take two eager strides toward first, it was all over but the screeching of spectators. Mr. Ford aged considerably through that one play.

Franklin Murphy, of the Carmel Yacht Club, showed utmost equamimity under gruelling trials at bat. Time and again he looked pitcher Hale in the face and waited him out, a picture of confidence and cunning. Nor was teammate Staniford, the Fury of First Base, far behind when it came to rousing the blood lust in onlookers. Don Staniford, stifling his sobs, got to bat in the final inning with the winning runs on base and swung his bedplates loose at three sizzlers. He even went so far as to give everything but his kneecaps for the cause, but the human cosmography can't stand such enormous strain and he was put to bed in cotton-wool. The Doctor, by the way, announces that a new art exhibit will be on the news stand tomorrow, and invites visiting artists to observe the dignity of higher thought under the direction of Herbert J. Morse, Hoover's confidential advisor, who will be there from two till three each day.

What of Renslow, nervous nabber of flies, and Youngman, slammer of needed hits, and Ernestine Renzel, hero-girl? Well, we simply haven't got time nor space to tell all but they and their immortal mates are not forgotten nor abandoned in the crush of history's progress.

And now, folks, we're going to syncro-mesh you with the figures.

Shamrocks	AB	H	R
Rico, ss	3	1	0
Morris, lf	3	0	0
Berkey, p	3	2	0
(Banker Berkey got a home-run)			
Henry, cf	3	0	0
Murphy, F. 2b	3	2	0
Josselyn, T, rf	3	2	0
Bardarson, c	3	1	0
Staniford, 1b	3	0	0
Wyckoff, sf	2	0	0
	29	8	1

Tigers	AB	H	R
Frost, ss	3	2	0
Hale, p	3	1	0
Renslow, lf	2	0	0
Youngman, c	3	2	2
Hilbert, 3b	3	2	1
Gottfried, rf	3	1	0
Sand, cf	3	1	0
Geyer, 2b	3	1	0
Taylor, 1b	2	1	0
Renzel, sf	2	1	0
	28	10	3

Come and join us on the field of glory next Sunday Hey, hey!

WOMAN'S CLUB FORUM

Those who are interested in the present condition of Russia should not miss the lecture by Dr. Louis Richard Patmont, who has recently made a first-hand study of Soviet Russia. His knowledge of the Russian language gave him exceptional opportunities to travel in all parts of Russia and to interview all classes of people. His talks over the radio give vivid impressions of his experiences. Come to the Girl Scout House Monday evening, February ninth to hear Dr. Patmont talk on "The Spirit and the Face of Bolshevism." The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. sharp. No admission is charged and the public is invited.

MATZKE ACQUITTED BY MEDICAL BOARD

Dr. David E. Matzke, prominent physician who was charged with a state narcotic violation was acquitted Tuesday by the state medical board following a brief hearing in Los Angeles.

In their decision the state medical board pointed out that the charges against Dr. Matzke were technical in form. While he was guilty of a technicality, he had not committed a crime, the medical board ruled.

NEW HOME PLANNED FOR PEBBLE BEACH

Work is scheduled to start shortly on a new home in Pebble Beach for F. A. Engalls of Chicago who is planning to make his residence on the peninsula. The structure is to be two stories high and will be of Spanish type architecture.

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Up Town and All Around

LIKE CARMEL, LA RIBERA IS DIFFERENT

(This is one of a series of articles on Carmel merchants. Others will appear from time to time.)

"Heavenly!" said Judge Ben Lindsey, referring to La Ribera Hotel—"in fact, if the MacFarlands advocated 'the companionate marriage' Heaven couldn't hold a candle to it."

Said Alfred Hertz: "Its quiet, its total lack of conflicting noises make this hotel the ideal retreat for the composer. Some day I'll return and write a symphony."

Lindbergh was to have been entertained there, and may be a guest on his next visit to Carmel. La Ribera's patrons enthuse over its authentic Spanish and Moorish architecture, carried out successfully not only in exterior lines, but in interior color schemes, drapes and furnishings. The patio and gateway are especially admired. Many speak of its home-like atmosphere and restful harmony.

To architect and decorator much credit is due, but the management is responsible for cozy atmosphere and the unobtrusive service which anticipates desire. An institution is but the shadow of a man, and La Ribera reflects the McFarland personality.

Entrance to La Ribera Hotel Patio

To truly know a man one must probe his background and ancestry. Paul McFarland traces his descent from a Scottish chief knighted by an English king. His grandparents were members of the famous band who walked from Missouri to Utah, pushing a cart before them. You may read of their heroic trek in Fred Bechdolt's "Giants of the West." The few who did not perish from exposure, hardship, hunger, thirst and Indian attacks were of the stuff from which heroes are made.

The McFarlands survived to found a lusty progeny in a new land. Paul's parents, equally at home in the great outdoors, became sheep ranchers, and their son's life was passed largely under the roof of heaven. From childhood, hunting and fishing were his hobbies.

"How did you ever come to settle in Carmel?" I asked. It seems Paul had given up the management of the commercial department of all the concessions in the Yosemite—nineteen units in all.

"The Yosemite is considered beautiful," he said, "but when I saw Carmel for the first time—it was in July 1929—I knew then that one question in the McFarland family was settled for all time. We would spend the balance of our days in Carmel. I hadn't any idea how I'd make a living here—I only knew it was the one place I wanted to be—"

"Why?"

"For several reasons. There were no restrictions as in Yosemite concerning sport. There was surf fishing all the year round; trout, deer, quail in season. The people were informal, friendly. There was none of the stiffness in personal contacts you find everywhere else. There were no stuffy electric cars, no hustle and bustle on the street.

"Many of the streets and sidewalks were natural trails, suited to horseback riding. Then the magnificent beach unimpaired by man! Many sports were at hand, such as polo, golf, tennis, bathing; the whole region offers a paradise to the amateur photographer—of late years I've done most of my hunting with a camera. Added to all these advantages, Carmel offers every physical comfort and luxury plus high class drama and music."

"How did you solve the problem of making a living?" I asked. But after hearing Paul McFarland's history I realized that the question was superfluous. He is still a young man, yet he has managed a grocery store, drug store, cigar stands, Kress five and ten cent stores, and actually started eleven stores of the chain; he has operated warehouses, and in all his experience has never been out of a job more than one day. When Dr. Kocher learned of his presence in Carmel he at once offered him the management of La Ribera. Since then Paul has had some tempting offers, but his desire to remain in Carmel is more firmly fixed than ever.

Sympathetically accepting his choice of a place to live, his youthful wife, formerly Miss Kathryn Osborne of Los Angeles, is a true helpmate. In Los Angeles she served as secretary to the main office of the Campfire Girls, and is the leader of the Junior Girl Scouts in Carmel. Also she is a horsewoman, and has won laurels with her casting rod. Her largest single catch was a 2½ pound rainbow trout. She has accompanied her husband into the wilderness with a pack train, camping for weeks in the open. Yet, when her guests desire it, she is equally at home in a bridge game in the hotel parlors.

Digging out material for this series of articles has convinced the writer that Carmel is fully as fortunate—if not more fortunate—in its young newcomers than its old-timers. No disrespect to the latter! But Carmel of the future lies in the hands of these youngsters. One needs only to know them to realize what a brilliant future it wil be.

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The reindeer pastures during the summer on tender grasses, sedge, willow buds, mushrooms and blueberries. During the winter they subsist entirely upon the lichens or reindeer moss. They are clean animals and free from disease. Reindeer are the most particular of all domestic animals in the selection of their food . . . and how delicious their meat. A steak, roast or chops will convince you that they are well termed
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Obtainable at
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BEST INGREDIENTS
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Congratulations to the Pine Cone *on its* 16*th Birthday*

From a Lusty Youngster... One of Triplets*

born less than one year ago

but already able to stand alone and babble of business and its very real prosperity...and to smile on its rapidly growing family of customers...and why shouldn't it smile!

Says ANDREW C. HUGHES, president MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST AND SAVINGS . . . six banks, all in Monterey County:

"In 5 years the Monterey Peninsula will be another Pasadena. Carmel will continue to be the recreational paradise it is . . . sought by cultivated tourists and desirable home builders. Monterey's $9,000,000 *annual yield of fish, the Salinas Valley's* $22,000,000 *annual farm products will but add to Carmel's literary, artistic and dramatic life."*

Carmel Unit

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank

Dolores Street · Carmel-by-the-Sea

*Castroville, *founded* . . *March*, 1930
Carmel, *founded* . . . *April*, 1930
Monterey, *founded* . *October*, 1930

A LEAF FROM THE MAYOR'S DIARY

11. a.m. Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. Look at your milkman. Late rising is convenient and poetic. Pink or red—which is the best color?

11:30 a.m. At the postoffice, found one letter advertising foot balm and the rest were bills. Green, after all, I think might be a better color.

12:10 p.m. Conference with Councilman Jordan on the pavement. High words. Lunch and back to the Seven Arts.

1 p.m. Lady came in to find out if we sold any books. Immediately got excited and showed her volume after volume. A half hour later she bought a copy of the Pine Cone. Red wouldn't be such a good color.

1:45 p.m. To the postoffice but found no mail. Returned to the Seven Arts and found someone had telephoned. Spent the rest of the hour trying to find out who it was. The telephone rang. I answered. It was one of the property owners. I think red and blue might make a good combination.

2:30 p.m. To the postoffice. More bills. Saw George Seideneck. George thinks we should have green. Green is color restful to the eyes. Wonder if it would last.

3:30 p.m. A customer wanted to see some rare editions. Showed him a first edition of Byron. Said it was too old and walked out. A property owner telephoned again. Someone had shut his water off. Why not green hydrants?

4:00 p.m. To the postoffice, but nothing there. Heard there was a tailor and a burglar in town. Looks as though someone is going to do some trimming.

4:30 p.m. I prepare myself for the council meeting. Will it be red or green? I think Seideneck might be right with green, but red, nevertheless, is a good color.

5:30 p.m. Spoke to several property owners and then to the postoffice. Found nothing there and drove home.

7:30 p.m. To council meeting. I wonder what color it will be, red or green? Yellow might be all right. Pink would never do.

1 a.m. To the postoffice. Red, yellow, green. Green, yellow, red. Brown . . . white . . . blue. Yellow, red, green. Red, yellow, green. My but the sky is black tonight!

NATIONAL PLAYWRITING CONTEST FOR PRIZES

The Pasadena Drama League has been appointed State Center for California for the first division of full length plays in the fourth national Drama League—Longmans, Green Playwriting Contest.

This contest comprises three divisions:

1. Full length plays. May be in any reasonable number of acts or scenes but must play a full evening. No restriction as to theme, but good clean high class comedy is especially desired.

2. One act plays appropriate to production during celebration of the George Washington bi-centennial in 1932.

3. Full length religious plays, ethical but non-sectarian in character. Need not necessarily be based on Biblical incidents. Modern ethical plays acceptable. All plays in this division must be sent direct to Mrs. A. Starr Best, 828 Michigan avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

Plays in the first division may be either original or the dramatization of an American story with all dramatic rights owned by the playwright. The play must not have been previously published nor produced professionally. Plays which have been formerly entered in these contests are not eligible. An author may not enter more than one play in any one division.

Each play must be neatly typewritten on one side of the sheet, fastened together down the left side, covered, and accompanied by a sealed and attached envelope containing the name and address of the author, together with sufficient postage to cover first class registered mail.

The Awards include production of the winning full length play by Stuart Walker of Cincinnati, if the national judges consider it worthy; publication of the play by Longmans, Green & Co., and the payment of $500 advance royalties ($150 in the division of religious plays, $100 for the one act play).

In addition, if the winning play in the first division is a comedy, requiring but one set of scenery, and in their opinion suitable for their amateur market, Longmans, Green & Co., will pay an additional outright sum of $500 to the author.

All plays in the first division in the State of California should be sent to MRS. HARRIET L. GREEN, Secretary of Committee, 455 North Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena, California.

Entries close for all divisions on March 31, 1931. Plays must be received on or before that date.

MODERN METHODS OF TEACHING SHOWN

In grandmother's day, and maybe in yours, when a child started learning to read, he was taught laboriously to break up the words into meaningless syllables, spell and pronounce each one in turn and then try to combine them into a sound with meaning. Today, the teacher takes our young to the zoo. Stopping before a cage containing a frolicsome teddy she exclaims—"Oh, let's see what's on this label." Maybe James begins to spell out, "B-E-," but he gets no further. "Oh, no, James, don't spell it, just look at it." Next they visit a huge white creature from Polar regions. "Look at the label, children!" "Mmmmm! Just like the other!," from young James. "Are the creatures alike James? One is brown and one is white." "Well," says young hopeful, "they are both bears!" And that is the way he learns to read the word BEAR,—more or less.

If you will come to the P. T. A. meeting at 3 on Wednesday, February 11th, you will see one of the first grade teachers give a demonstration lesson to a group of children, and not only will they have a lesson in reading, but all unbeknownst to them, a lesson in arithmetic will be insinuated into them at the same time. Snappy work, these modern painless methods!

COMMUNITY CHURCH HAS MUSICALE

On Sunday evening next at the Carmel Community church, the Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw will present another of his delightful Evenings of Musical Appreciation. Turning aside this time from music-drama the evening will be devoted to a review of some of the greatest symphonic music of all time. The title given to this evening is "Symphonic Idylls." Outstanding Victor recordings will be heard through the church's enlarged reproducing system. You will be astonished at the realism and power of tone.

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must be filled absolutely correctly to give the results that your physician expects . . .
Among the requirements for a well-filled prescription are . . .
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We pride ourselves on our extreme care in the compounding of your prescriptions
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A REGISTERED LICENTIATE PHARMACIST IN CHARGE
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Character
. . . WHICH INSTANTLY ASSURES APPETITE THAT MELLOW CONTENT IS TO FOLLOW GLAD SURPRISE, EMBELLISHES QUALITY IN THE TABLE D'HOTE AT
Pine Inn
Breakfast $1.00
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Dinner $1.25

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CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
OFFERS A FEW REMAINING SCENIC HOME SITES AT
Carmel Highlands
EL PASEO BLDG.
CARMEL
PHONE 12
J. F. DEVENDORF
PRESIDENT

Hot!
"Barbara—get into bed—you'll catch your death o' cold!" But Barbara was in no hurry. She turned on George Webb's Gas *Floor Furnace and stood over it. In a moment the diaphanous folds of her nightie floated out, like the drapes of a danseuse, and her body was enfolded in soothing warmth. In a few moments the room was 70—*and going up!*
Cold!
"Barbara—where did you get these dainty, refreshing ice cubes—and this delicious ice cream at midnight? Carmel seems to offer you all the luxuries found in a great city!"
"Barbara had installed one of George Webb's FRIGIDAIRES. By moving a dial she had turned on enough cold to keep ice cream indefinitely—and milk and meat from spoiling for at least three weeks.
Hot or *Cold* George Webb supplies only THE BEST at *A Saving in Cost.*
*(fumes go up the chimney—only pure heat comes into the house)
Home Equipment Shop
DOLORES STREET CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA

FRAUD SUIT FILED BY CARMEL WOMAN

A suit to recover $10,000 worth of Carmel property which she charges was taken from her by fraud was filed Monday in the superior court at Salinas by Mrs. Lillie B. Hanson of Carmel. The defendants are L. G. and A. Bonzagini with whom she traded the property for San-I-Vent, Ltd. shares.

J. P. Pryor, as trustee of the property, was named co-defendant in the court action. Mrs. Hanson charges that the two Bonzaginis said the sale of stock was for the purpose of expansion and that 60 days after purchase of the stock she would commence to receive monthly dividends of one per cent per month. The property, the complaint states, was to be returned in the event the dividends were not forthcoming.

She further charges that the Borzaginis "appropriated the property for their own use and have failed to account to the San-I-Vent corporation for the same." The complaint also alleges that the Bonzaginis are without funds to pay dividends and the San-I-Vent corporation is without assets and is not an operating company.

Mrs. Hanson in her suit seeks the return of her Carmel property and the recovery of $1,000 for the deprivation of the use, occupancy, rents and profits of the property.

A few Bargains in Rebuilt Standard and Portable

Typewriters

1 Corona No. 3 Portable $12.50

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All the above machines are in perfect mechanical condition and have good appearance . . . They each carry a one year guarantee

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RED CROSS ASKS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

An appeal for individual contributions to the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross is now being made by Mrs. Karl Ohensorg, the president. The contributions are being asked to fill up the chest which was emptied by the recent drought situation.

The Carmel chapter, in sending its full quota, is now in need of more funds in the event of another emergency. Contributions should be made either to Mrs. Ohensorg or to Charles Berkey at the Bank of Carmel.

EXTRA SUPERVISOR ASKED FOR DISTRICT

Carmel and the Monterey peninsula may get an additional supervisor on the Monterey county board, it became apparent this week when an appeal for another representative from this district was made.

The board deferred the matter until the next meeting. The new appeal was made by J. J. Harris of Monterey and Charles M. Brown, Monterey councilman and secretary of the chamber of commerce.

In the event that the board of supervisors decide on a new member, a Carmel resident may be appointed. On the other hand, no action may be taken until the next election in two years.

DR. MACDOUGAL BACK FROM EASTERN TRIP

Dr. D. T. MacDougal, head of the Carnegie Coastal laboratory here, is back in his home on the Carmel Highlands after a trip to the east. Dr. MacDougal was away more than six weeks, visiting the main office of the Carnegie Institute. While in the east, Dr. MacDougal was also the featured speaker in a radio program which was broadcast throughout the nation by the National Broadcasting company.

GLEESONS RETURN AFTER HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gleeson, Jr., are back in their new home on San Carlos street. following a honeymoon spent in the Russian river country. Gleeson, who is sports editor and Carmel correspondent for the Monterey Peninsula Herald, was married to Miss Lonita Zaches of Monterey on January 25. Father Paschal Merola performed the wedding ceremony which was held at San Carlos church.

ONE JAILED, THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

One man was arrested on charges of reckless driving and three others were injured as the result of two accidents on the Carmel Hill within a few minutes of each other on Sunday night.

The first accident occurred while an automobile operated by Frank Lane of Carmel was struck by Manuel Vierra of Oak Grove. Vierra, according to police, was driving on the wrong side of the road, and in the crash was hurled out of the machine and was unconscious for some time.

Frank Lane and his wife suffered cuts and bruises and together with Vierra were taken to the El Adobe hospital in Monterey for treatment. Vierra was arrested by Traffic Officer Leo Ramsey who investigated the accident.

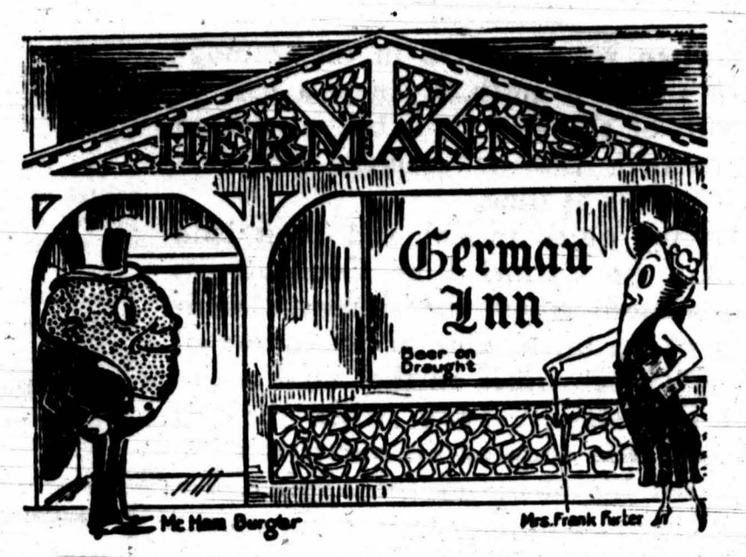
Less than fifteen minutes after the accident, another automobile driven by Frank Russell of Pacific Grove turned over and crashed into the ditch. The accident was witnessed by Hermann Bulluck of Carmel, but Russell disappeared before he could be given any first aid treatment.

A woman companion, according to police, accompanied Russell. She was picked up by a passing motorist after the accident and taken to Carmel. She later went to her home in Pacific Grove in a taxi.

MRS. JAMES BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary James, mother of Austin James, Pasadena sculptor who formerly lived here, is back at her home in Pebble Beach, following a short stay at the Carmel hospital. While her condition was at first reported to be serious, she has steadily improved and was able to return to her home. James rushed up from Pasadena and went back several days ago.

Miss Helen Hate of Carmel Point is spending several days with friends in San Francisco.



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MANY HAPPY RETURNS TO THE PINE CONE
ON ITS 16TH BIRTHDAY

May success attend the Pine Cone's efforts to bring desirable families to Carmel to contribute to our musical, literary, artistic, and social life!

$12,000,000 In Homes

public buildings and business structures built by MURPHY without one failure to fulfil each contract to the letter.

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MONTE VERDE AT NINTH CARMEL-BY-THE SEA

EDITORIAL

OUR BIRTHDAY

Sixteen years, figured in the cosmogony, isn't such a much. Even as a part of the epoch of the west, it is but a gnat on the cartwheel. But in Carmel's civic history, it counts as time.

Feeling quite ancient and a bit bald of knob, the Carmel Pine Cone accepts congratulations upon the sixteenth anniversary of its birth. One of its editors of today was a subscriber on that vital morning of February 3, 1915, when the first Pine Cone was shouted on our streets. He had placed his name on the original list, and paid his two dollar check in due course. Though not officially connected with the newspaper then, he held Bill Overstreet's hand during the travail of birth.

So, in a small way, he was part of the occasion of significance. That, some twelve years afterward, he would be sitting in the chair worn smooth by Bill Overstreet's overalls, never occurred to him. That he was to fall heir to the sceptre of the journalistic despot, was furthest from his dreams.

Time brings its changes. The Pine Cone, starting with four small pages, will have twenty this week, which is a considerable increase. And it has a staff of writers, artists and solicitors that would have caused its original owner to tremble at the thought of the payroll. Its subscription list today is twice the population of the town in 1915. Only its advertising rates have not grown bigger with the passage of time.

From his sanctum, this one of the editors looks over the sixteen years of the Pine Cone's history, and finds them a fairly consistent record of proper community effort. The paper has stood for the things that meant a distinctive town, and with an occasional error of judgment, has worked to accomplish that end. It has opposed the commonplace and vulgar always, in its columns as well as in civic affairs. It has been a newspaper, but has kept free of the sensational; it has been progressive, without being radical; it has kept entirely to matters of local interest, and has left world affairs to other papers and magazines. It has tried to be the truly home-town paper in a village that is unique as a home-town.

So we look over the bouquets and floral pieces that our admirers have crowded over our desk-top with smiling satisfaction, and as someone has wittily written on one of the cards, hope to have "many happy returns of the day."

A SIGN OF GOOD TIMES

Sunset School must again be enlarged. A phenomenal increase of pupils the past two years has crowded the present building beyond capacity, and it is no longer possible to delay adding classrooms. In the same way, the assembly hall has become too small for use by the pupils alone, and is hopeless to seat the parents who come, at times, to see their children in action. The manual arts, drawing and music departments, special work in which Carmel is particularly interested, are now all inadequately housed, and suffering from the disadvantage.

After careful consideration of the needs, and of conditions generally, the Sunset School board of trustees has decided to call a bond election so that at this time of low building costs, a school plant can be constructed in connection with what is now here, that wil serve the district for a long time.

It is good economy to take advantage of present day conditions and effect a saving of perhaps one-fourth in the cost of the needed structures; it is good judgment to build now and help solve the unemployment problem; it is wisdom to plan ahead, and make ready to take care of the ever increasing needs of the district. Whether or not the voters of the district, with the depression of dull business conditions upon them, can be made to see this is the question.

The Sunset School district includes, besides Carmel proper, the areas of Carmel Point, Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods and Pebble Beach, and the proportion of value outside of the city to the city values is as 40 to 35. Carmel carries the small end of the burden, and it is estimated that, on a fifteen year basis, the bonds would cost the taxpayer but 16 cents per hundred. This is not a serious charge, nor would it hamper anyone of us. The gain in additional values, because of improved school facilities, would more than offset the increased taxes.

For it has been proven that our improved school has done much to make Carmel attractive to people of the right sort, and has had its important influence in building the town. Where once there was a hesitancy in deciding to settle here because of the schooling of children, there is now a feeling of safety and satisfaction. Sunset School is a fine advertisement for Carmel. It must be given its opportunity to continue as an attraction, and must not be circumscribed by lack of room.

The Sunset School board of trustees, consisting of Mrs. Hester Schoeninger, Miss Clara B. Kellogg and Frederick C. Bigland, is of the highest character of educational and civic consciousness, and can be fully trusted to know the school needs, and to understand the district's possibilities They are able to convince the people of the necessity and importance of their request. The Pine Cone intends to give them every ounce of support to put through their program.

A PLEBESCITE OF THE DRAMA

An opportunity for everyone to say just what kind of a play he would like to see at the Forest Theater this summer season is given as the board of directors sends out return cards, asking for opinions. Drama, tragedy, comedy, Shakespeare, musical show, children's play—what do you want? It is your theater up there in the woods; what will you do with it?

Twenty years after its beginning, the twenty-first season of plays on the pine-circled stage, for the first time the board of control is taking the public into ints confidence, giving it the chance to say what it likes. Nothing is barred—not even Amos and Andy. This is true democracy of art. What will be the reaction of Carmel?

Most towns are perfectly willing that decisions as to what plays they shall see be made for them, but Carmel should be able to have a say in the matter. We have opinions upon most affairs of art, even to the color of street pavements. Why not express our ideas of the drama?

So here we go! We want to see another Metz Durham girl-show, with a lot

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, $2. Six months, $1.25. Three months, 65¢ Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers.

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

WINTER SONG

Now must he go unsatisfied
Who fed on summer's greenness;
Winter's frugal fare will round
Not a whit his leanness;
He must share with laggard bird
The sharp astringency
Of shrunken fruit, and frozen haw
Gone rotten on the tree.
Now must he live with emptiness,
Gnawed by acute desire
For succulence, when everywhere
Bends sapless bough and briar.

—Phyllis B. Morden

THE STORM

The sea waves show a snowy crest,
The mist maids mock and call,
The storm king bares his inky breast
O Mary, save us all!

I saw three ships go forth at morn
There was no sign of rain,
I watched until the night was born
But no ship came again.

At dawn the fish wives sang with glee
My man set forth his sail—
Tonight the sea wind sings to me
The chorus of the gale.

I soothe my nestlings' childish fears
Here by the hearthstone bright,—
O Mary, of the bitter tears,
Keep thou a soul this night!

—Genevieve Frazer

THE UNICORN

Over the dim hills
Away out of sight
The Unicorn galloped
At first streak of light.

I hoped to decoy him
(I thought of a trick)
Before the dawn blossomed,
But he was too quick.

I am sure that his horn
With a jewel is set
More brilliant than quarries
Have given us yet;

And his coat is all dappled
With silver and white,
Like dew in the morning,
Like frost in the night;

I know he's elusive
And graceful and fleet;
But where does he rest,
And what food does he eat?

I know, though but vaguely,
His shape and his size;
But what is the hue
Of a Unicorn's eyes?

—Lydia B. Littell

of catchy music; and a Shakespearian play, preferably "Macbeth"; also, we want a costume comedy, such as "Cyrano," or Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire"; and a good children's play. That as a summer program would suit us admirably.

So send back your choice of plays, either by name or by type, and give the board of directors of the theater a chance to learn the wishes of its potential audience. They are going to study the replies seriously, and it may be that we will all have the opportunity to see the very thing we've been waiting for. Anyhow, the idea's a good one, and should stir up something like a Carmel riot.

People Talked About

Getting poetry into print is not the easiest thing in the world to do, particularly when it is published in the New York Times. Aspiring poets usually spend hundreds of dollars to get out a small book of their poetry. Mostly all the poems in poetry magazines are published on the understanding that the poet subscribes to the magazine.

Gelett Burgess, now a well known author and poet, who has many friends in Carmel and pays occasional visits to the village, was faced with a similar situation when he first began to write poetry.

He had one poem he had sent to all the magazines publishing verse. But none would publish it. In the first place, despite the relative merits of the poem, Burgess was unknown. He had never had a poem published in his life.

Burgess was anxious to have the poem printed for not until it had been in type, could he consider himself a poet. Burgess is known for his ingenuity . . . where there's brains there's a way.

Burgess took out a piece of paper and wrote to the question and answer department of the New York Times, asking for the name of the author and the rest of the poem which began with the first few lines of his own poem.

Several weeks later, the question was published in the New York Times. Burgess smiled. He again sat down and wrote a letter to the New York Times:

"Gentlemen:

The author of the poem which is asked for in your question and answer department this week is Gelett Burgess. The complete poem follows."

Thus, Gelett Burgess saw for the first time one of his poems in print—and in the Times at that!

Burgess is the same man who with ironic wit sent a message to a friend in New York during the 1906 earthquake in San Francisco: "God is drunk."

* * *

From their winter home in Denver, the William MacLeod Raines are spreading the advantages of Carmel as a residence for writing folk. This week comes a letter from Clem Yore, whose latest novel, "Ranger Bill," has just come from the press of the Macaulay Company. This reads in part:

"The other day Mrs. Yore and I motored down to the city for the Denver Stock Show and Rodeo. By way of a finale we drove around to Bill Raine's house and heard about the charms of Carmel. Pick me out a house and garage for when the frost gets on our punkins back here next fall.

"Probably you'll hear about my latest novel—'Ranger Bill,' which the publishers call a combination Mystery-Western. I hope you do hear a lot about it. But here is one that will surprise you. I wrote my first sex thing last summer and it will be brought out under a pseudonym within sixty days.

"I never fancied I would do this, not knowing bookish women, not knowing what sex-complex is, and all that. I learned women out of long-haired dictionaries, and that was not enough, it seemed. You should get your women rated according to masters, like Charlie Norris, W. L. George, D. H. Lawrence, etc. But, Lord bless me, I've known women who would make any and all of those babies climb a steeple and leap off—head first."

Mr. Yore, who has a dozen or more book novels on his authorship shelf, is the overlord of Estes Park, Colorado, when at home. He tried Hollywood one winter recently, and now, thanks to the Raines, who spent last summer in Hatton Fields, he has designs on Carmel.

SUBSCRIBER READS AD

A Chular subscriber who contributed an amusing column some time ago, has favored us again. We quote:

"It is the height of one's ambition to make a dyed-in-the-wool editor laugh, and when I received your note saying I had made you laugh not once but several times, it seemed for a time, that there was nothing more to ask of fate. The old grail was full . . .

So now it seems I ought to do something to even out the gratitude I feel. And an ad you were running for a butcher shop gave me an idea

It was about reindeer meat. I believe more people would eat it if they knew how to cook it. Being a Norwegian and raised on the stuff, and being also a class "A" cook (No brag—I really am) I thought an article not too lengthy might be of interest to your deer eaters (OOF! that's the worst in history)."

It would have been well, if the American government could have imported the taste for reindeer meat, as well as the reindeer. It is a slow and laborious process to teach people to acquire a taste for meat, other than what they are used to from childhood. This, I think, is specially difficult in America. The American palate is very prejudiced. I have never yet encountered an American, who did not wrinkle up his or her nose in utter disgust when I mentioned that horse steak is a very delicious food. Why shouldn't it be? The horse is a darn sight cleaner animal than a cow; I mean it is much choosier in what it eats . . . But it was reindeer meat that I was going to talk about.

In northern Norway and Sweden, where herds of reinder ranging in size from a hundred to ten thousand are kept by the Lapps, reindeer meat is eaten to the exclusion of nearly all other meats, both by the Scandinavians and the Lapps. And there are as many ways to cook it as there are ways of cooking beef, and then some.

It is a game meat, and tastes like the deer which abounds in California. So much so, that I defy anyone but the sniffiest connoisseur to tell the difference between a deer steak and a reindeer steak after cooking. Of course there are varying degrees of age at which the animals are killed, and one would not expect the meat of a five-year buck to be tender, but I believe the meat that is shipped in from Alaska is all young, and the very best.

Steaks are best when sliced thin, and fried in butter until well done. Salt and pepper are the only spices one should use not burned before placing meat on fried game of any kind. Be certain the butter is brown, but not in it.

—Endrea Marka Johnson

Wet or Dry . . . Hot or Cold
On Pine Cone ads this shop is sold!

So happy birthday, little rag!
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and thanks him for finding her Crystal Slipper

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The usual greeting
from the Unusual Shop

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IT IS MEAT
that we congratulate the Pine Cone
on its 16th birthday

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Sixteen years is a ripe old age
in Carmel business life

We congratulate the venerable Pine Cone
on its 16th birthday for its friskiness!

DOLORES CASH GROCERY

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Miss Gladys Harvey and Miss Celia Harris of Berkeley are occupying their cottage "Land Ho" on south Camino Real for a week. The Misses Harvey and Harris were former Carmel residents.

* * *

The Misses Jessie and Grace Caplin, of Minneapolis, are again in their home on north Camino Real for the winter. They have as their guest Mr. Fenton Holmes, an art student who plans to continue his work while here.

* * *

Preston W. Search and Frederick Preston Search and his wife were in Yosemite nearly all of last week as special guests of the park management. They were entertained at the Rangers' Club.

* * *

Mrs. L. H. Buell and her daughter with a party of friends from Los Angeles have opened their cottage on Lopez street for the short vacation between semesters at college.

* * *

Mr. Gillette of San Francisco has taken a cottage in Carmel where he plans to remain indefinitely. Mr. Gillette is the head of the new tailoring department in Imelman's shop.

* * *

Mrs. Nettie Vergon of San Antonio street is in San Francisco where she is visiting indefinitely with friends.

* * *

Last Saturday evening a treasure hunt was given by Mildred Pierson, Sis Reamer, Dick Thompson and Jim Darling. The guests were Martin Baker, Thelma Harris, Stuart Marble, Bill Dickinson, Elva Mitchell, Earl Parkes, Bill Staniford, Genevieve Newell, Patty Johnson, Nadine Fox, Bill Heron, John Campbell, Gretchen Schoeninger, Ed Files, Albert Colmstock, Cedric Rowntree, John Nye, Dick Catlett and Drukker Nye. Those in the winning car were Cedric Rowntree, John Nye, Albert Colmstock and Ed Files.. Refreshments were served at the Thompson home on the Seventeen Mile Drive.

* * *

Mrs. Hilda Clamroth and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Clamroth of Los Angeles, spent a few days in Carmel on their way to San Francisco.

* * *

Among the guests who recently stayed at La Ribera were Miss Betty Horst of San Francisco, Mr. N. Iredell of Hollywood, Miss N. McDougall of British Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson of Stanford University.

* * *

After spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dickinson, Miss Edith Dickinson has returned to Oakland where she is attending Mills College.

* * *

After a two weeks' visit in Hollywood and Los Angeles, Mrs. Helen Brooks is again in her home in the 80 Acres.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth McClung White has returned to her home in Carmel after staying for the past three weeks in Palm Springs.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Sheldon have returned to their home, "Niagara Farm" near Santa Cruz after being the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglass in their home in north Carmel.

* * *

After spending the week end with friends in Carmel, Mr. Raymond Graybill has returned to his home in Sunnyvale.

* * *

George Young has returned from a short stay in the bay cities. While in San Francisco, he attended the automobile show.

* * *

Mrs. Ann James spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Ivy Basham, in Berkeley.

* * *

Mrs. L. C. Miller of north Carmel entertained Miss Nellie E. Smith of Stockton over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Eddie Bickle of Los Angeles was a recent guest at the Robert L. Anderson home. Mrs. Bickle is a sister of Mr. Anderson.

* * *

A grown up children's party was given at the Girl Scout House on last Saturday evening for the benefit of the Carmel Mission Sunday school. The affair was well attended. Dancing, cards and games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Alex McGarraugh was hostess for the evening.

* * *

Mr. James McGrury has returned from a business and vacation trip to his ranch at Tres Pinos, near Hollister.

* * *

Carey Guichard has returned to his home in Santa Cruz from a visit of several days with his aunts, Mrs. Alex McGarraugh and Mrs. James McGrury.

* * *

Miss Jane Connor of Palo Alto is spending several months at Sea View Inn. Other recent guests at the Inn were Mrs. Jack Buchanan of Palo Alto, and Miss Helen Marburg of Oakland. Miss Marburg is a teacher of French at Mills College.

Dr. D. T. MacDougal has returned from a sojourn of three weeks in Eastern cities. While in New York on the fourteenth of January, Dr. MacDougal gave an interesting talk over station WEAF on "The Thirst of Plants."

A vine in the arid regions of Arizona and Sonora stores water in an expanded base in such quantity that it has been known to live on its own reserves for fifteen years. A tree cactus may hold many hundreds of gallons of surplus water. Many plants in that region now have a water supply laid in which would keep them alive until 1933 or 1934. An acre of cabbage will use 2,000,000 qts. of water in a season, and 200 peach trees on an acre require nearly double that amount. One of these trees loses about eighty quarts of water as vapor daily from its leaves. Many other points in regard to the subject were taken up during his talk, which was under the auspices of the National Research Council Advisory Committee for the Chicago World's Fair to be held in 1933.

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Phone, 100.
Police Department,
Chief, August Englund,
Phone 131.
City Clerk,
Saidee Van Brower,
Phone, 110.
City Treasurer,
Barnet J. Segal.
City Attorney
Argyll Campbell
City Offices.
Over the Post Office

Councilmen:
Mayor, Finance
Herbert Heron.
Fire & Police
John B. Jordan
Water & Light
Ross E. Bonham
Health & Safety
Jessamine Rockwell
Streets & Parks
Clara N. Kellogg
Post Office. Dolores Street.
Between Ocean & 7th.
W. L. Overstreet, P. M.

Newspapers,
Pine Cone,
San Carlos, near 7th
Carmelite,
Dolores, between 7th and 8th
Theatres:
Carmel Playhouse
Monte Verde, near 8th.
Golden Bough,
Ocean and Monte Verde.
Denny-Watrous Gallery,
Opposite the Post Office
Forest Theater,
Mountain View.

Churches:
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde
Carmel Mission, Main Highway,
south of Village.
Christian Science, N. Monte Verde
Community Church, Lincoln near
Ocean Ave.
Unity Hall,
Dolores, between 8th and 9th
Harrison Memorial Library,
Ocean and Lincoln.
(Free to the Public.)

Western Union Telegraph,
Dolores opposite Post Office.
Monterey County Water Works,
South Side of Ocean, nr. Dolores
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Dolores, south of Ocean
Railway Express Agency,
7th, bet. Dolores and San Carlos
Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,
7th and Dolores
Monterey Co., S. P. C. A.
Poundmaster, Monterey 1608.
Garbage Man,
City Hall. Box at foot of stairs.

KITE FLYING TOURNAMENT

(Concluded from Page 1)

W. Bardarson, principal of Sunset School, and of the members of the Boy Scouts' committee.

The prizes will be of equal value and cover a wide range of youthful endeavor. There will be a prize for the kite which attains the greatest altitude. This height will be estimated, of course, for there are not enough altimeters to equip all the high-flying kites Carmel boys are expected to enter. There will be another prize for the handsomest kite, and still another for the flying machine that is best made. The fourth prize is for the kite of oddest design, which permits departure from the formal star and diamond forms.

The Rev. Mr. White began to interest children in kite-flying thirty-five years ago, long before the youth of the land were as air-minded as they are today.

"The first kite-flying contest which it was my privilege to sponsor was held in San Diego many, many years ago," said Mr. White yesterday. "The interest it aroused among the boys proved healthy and not without educational value, so I have put them on from time to time ever since.

"In Bakersfield several years ago we held a contest in which four hundred kites were entered. Wesley Beach, who later went to Stanford and who in recent years has put on many kite contests for boys in and around Los Angeles, was one of the winners.

"We find that kite-making develops carefulness and, occasionally, surprising good taste in design and decoration. The flying contests and the preparation for them tends to maks father and son better acquainted. Wherever held, kite-flying days have been looked forward to by old and young and furnish an excellent excuse for a coming-together in the open."

In connection with kite day, there is just one outstanding prohibition—purchased kites are not eligible in any of the competitions. All entries must be home-made and hand-made.

SILK SALE

10,000 dress-length remnants of finest silk to be cleared by mail, regardless. Every desired yardage and color. All 39 inches wide. Let us send you a piece of genuine $6 Crepe Paris(very heavy flat crepe) on approval for your inspection. If you then wish to keep it mail us your check at only $1.90 a yard. (Original price $6 a yd.). Or choose printed Crepe Paris. Every wanted combination of colors. We will gladly send you a piece to look at. What colors and yardage, please? If you keep it you can mail us check at $1.25 a yd. (Final reduction. Originally $6 a yd.)

All $2 silks, $2 satins and $2 printed crepes are 90c a yd. in this sale. Every color. Do not ask for or buy from samples. See the whole piece you are getting before deciding. We want to be your New York reference so tell us all you wish to about yourself and describe the piece you want to see on approval. Write NOW. Send no money. To advertise our silk thread we send you a spool to match free.

CRANE'S, Silks, 545 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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FORCED SALE—Certain pieces of Early American Furniture. Write P. O. Box 123.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT upstairs room with private bath and separate entrance. Garage if wanted. Young man is preferred. Telephone 776 or apply at 9th and Carmelo.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE man wishes job as care-taker of house and grounds in return for free rental. Will do some gardening. References. Address Roger Cowles, care T. C. Forrest, Lincoln Ave., Carmel.

WANTED—Gardening, house cleaning, floor waxing, window washing, etc., by experienced man. Phone after 5 p. m. Jack Belo, Carmel 1078-J.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.
No. 1161.

CHARLES DELOS CURTIS, also known as DELOS CURTIS, and CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, sometimes called CATHERINE CURTIS, Plaintiffs,
vs.
WILLIAM N. COOK, and also other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint, adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, Defendants.

ALIAS SUMMONS.

ACTION brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of said Monterey County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO WILLIAM N. COOK, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien of interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto,

DEFENDANTS.

YOU are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within Ten (10) days after service upon you of this ALIAS SUMMONS, if served within this County; or within Thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The object of this action is to require said Defendants, and each of them, known, or unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint on file in this cause, and hereinafter described, adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership thereto, to set forth the nature of their, and each of their claims, and that all adverse claims of said Defendants, and each of them, may be determined by a Decree of this Court.

That by said Decree, it may be adjudged and decreed that the Plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple absolute of all the said real property, and that their title is good and valid, and that said Defendants have not, nor have they, or any of them, any estate, right, title, lien of interest in or to said real property, or any part thereof.

And that it be further adjudged and decreed that said Defendant WILLIAM N. COOK, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in said Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, be forever debarred and estopped from asserting such or any claims in or to such real property, or any part thereof.

All of which is more fully set forth in the Complaint to which reference is hereby specially made.

Plaintiffs pray for such other or further relief as to this Court may seem meet and proper.

The real property affected by this action consists of All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, lying being and situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) in Block Seventeen (17) as shown and delineated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, filed March 7, 1902 in the office of the County of Monterey, California, and now on file and of record in said Office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns at page 2 therein.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, this 30th day of October 1930.

C. F. JOY,
Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE,
Deputy Clerk.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Date of First Publication, January 2, 1931.
Date of last publication March 6, 1931.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth
Sunday Service ..... 11 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting ..... 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Afternoons —12 to 5
Except Sundays and Holidays
(Public Cordially Invited)

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde St., South of Ocean Ave.
Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector
Sunday Services
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 A. M.
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FREDERICK MACMURRAY, *department of violin and viola*
MILDRED STOMBS WARENSKJOLD, *accompanying and solfege*
ARTHUR HILL GILBERT, *landscape painting*
GEORGE J. SEIDENECK, *painting*
M. DE NEALE MORGAN, *executive director department of painting*
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More CHEVROLETS were sold during January on the Monterey Peninsula than in any previous month . . . and

34% Gain

THAT'S CHEVROLET'S DECEMBER RECORD IN CALIFORNIA

Here's a comparison of 1929 and 1930 gains and losses by makes of cars for December in California

CHEVROLET	34% GAIN	Dodge	62% loss
Ford	21% loss	Chrysler	40% loss
De Soto	43% loss	Hudson	33% loss
Studebaker	21% loss	Durant	30% loss
Nash	18% loss	Essex	62% loss

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Thanks To Holman

"Tell me, dear, am I as good looking and charming as you?" asked Amelia of her chum Elsie Devlin. The two women were exchanging confidences in Elsie's pretty boudoir. Amelia's unusual question did not appear to surprise her friend. Both had reached the age when a woman may speak frankly and without fear of betrayal to a member of her own sex.

"No—" answered Elsie honestly, "you're ever so much better looking than I am—"

"Then why is it you have a husband who's crazy about you, two lovely children and a beautiful home—while I, with all my sex appeal, am doomed to a life of 'single blessedness?' How did you manage? I suppose men just pestered you till you had to marry one to get rid of the others!"

"How little you know about it!" said Elsie with a sigh. "I was well on the road to old-maid-hood—I was thirty-five when I married Roger—"

"Tell me—how did Roger happen to come into your life?"

"He didn't. I went out and got him. It started on a train somewhere between Chicago and San Francisco. I happened to be the only woman in the Pullman and Roger happened to be lonesome. We began formally enough. But soon we were telling our first names and Roger was relating all that had ever happened to him. That night in my berth I got wise to myself—"

"Elsie—what do you mean!"

"I mean just this. I realized that 'single blessedness' is not all that it's said to be. You see, I'd frittered away my chances till—well—till there weren't any more chances coming my way. With a shock I woke to the fact that, if ever I was to become a wife, I'd have to act quickly—"

"Elsie!"

"Here was a likeable chap, luckily unattached. He wasn't a bit interested in me as yet—but, like all men, he was interested in woman. I spent half the next morning in the dressing room. Considering the limited facilities it offered, I made myself, well, presentable. And what a day I put in being agreeable to that man! Thanks to the absence of competition I made headway. Roger paid me the compliment of preferring my society to that of the men.

"From the train I wired my sister to run down to Carmel at once and rent a cottage by the sea—told her to doll it up if it took the last cent of our savings, and have it ready for a week-end guest. She telegraphed to ask if I'd gone crazy. I interrupted a tete-a-tete long enough to wire back: 'Yes—man crazy—'

"At San Francisco Roger left me, but not until I'd secured his promise to spend the week-end in 'our Carmel home.' Arriving in Carmel I found sister had done wonders. The cottage she'd selected was a gem of coziness. 'How did you ever do it all in two days?' I asked.

"'Holman's!' she cried, triumphantly. 'They had everything in stock all under one roof, you've no idea how convenient it was! And their prices were so reasonable, there's enough left over to doll yourself up with!'

"I hurried over to Holman's—spent an entire day there, letting them fix me up with everything that makes a woman dangerous—"

"Elsie!"

"The finishing touches were applied in the beauty parlor on the balcony. Without waiting to hear sister rave over my hitherto unsuspected 'beauty and charm,' I went out and kidnapped a chef, and turned him loose in the kitchen to prepare the dishes Roger had confessed a liking for.

"When he arrived I let him discover me bending over the kitchen stove in a ravishing apron. Well—the dinner I served that man and the refreshment immediately preceding it, would have melted a heart of stone—I had even provided a box of his favorite cigars. After dinner, as pre-arranged, sister excused herself because of a 'sick headache.' For a while we sat by the fire, then Roger allowed himself to be lured down upon Carmel's beach.

"I have never been able to discover whether it was the beauty of moon-lit clouds and sea, or just plain little me that Roger fell for but what really mattered—it was me he proposed to!"

"Humph—" said Amelia, with just a touch of envy, "you may think it was the sea and clouds or just you—but it really was Holman who put it over!"

Moral: Since learning her chum's secret, Amelia has made such excellent use of Holman's, she is now a wife. No wonder she thinks

It's fun to shop at Holman's

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